Fast food gets healthier at Frank’s

Nicole Small
MUSTANG DAILY

Saturday morning at Frank’s Famous Hotdogs off is a favorite for families to enjoy pancakes together, while college students sober up to a breakfast burrito, but the restaurant has added a new item to the menu that will make the experience all the better.

Frank’s has been using rice-bran oil instead of soy-bean oil for a little over a month, making its food much healthier than other fast food competitors.

According to studies that have been done on the rice-bran oil, it can lower cholesterol, create a stronger immune system and fight free radicals all because it contains vitamins, antioxidants, nutrients and is trans-fat free.

Rice-bran oil is also hypoallergenic. Ken Krall took over the business in 1984 from his father, Don, who opened the restaurant with a couple other Cal Poly students in 1977. Since its opening, Frank’s has been a favorite neighborhood joint to eat at.

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Environmentalists, businesses gather for energy summit

Lauren Zahn
MUSTANG DAILY

A conglomerate of unlikely team players is coming together today for a regional community summit called Smart Energy Solutions at San Luis Obispo Ven Hall.

Patricia Wilmore, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said the summit has added a new item to the menu that will make the experience all the better.

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Poly club attempts to raise respect

Tyler Wise
MUSTANG DAILY

Raise the Respect, a global outreach group on campus, is making an effort today to raise awareness as well as provide a forum for students to participate in “Peace within Reach: National Northern Uganda Lobby Day” in order to help curb conflict that has plagued northern Uganda for more than 20 years.

“We need students to step up to the plate and not give in to the mentality of deference of responsibility because we have the power to end conflict in Uganda,” said Jacqueline Chan, microbiology junior and co-director for Raise the Respect.

In support of National Uganda Lobby Day, a two-day campaign being conducted in Washington D.C. this week, Raise the Respect will be inviting students to take part in an all-day telethon and letter writing campaign to urge the U.S. government to take a greater role in conducting peace talks as well as providing funds for recon-
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construction and reconciliation efforts in Uganda.

Considered to be "the world's most neglected humanitarian crisis" by Jan
Engeland, UN under-secretary
general of Humanitarian Affairs, the
civil war between the
Engeland, U.N. under-secretary
of over children and sex slaves.

the Lords Resistance Army
resistance group known as
Uganda government and the
Humanitarian Affairs, the
(LKA) has led to the abduc-

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results from operating a building,
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MacDonald said.

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oil include that its easier to clean up
than standard oils, Krall said.

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their buying power in order to use it because it is slightly more expensive than standard oils, Krall said.

Since the oil is better for your health, Krall couldn't think of a reason
not to use it, and in a business such as
his, healthy is still a factor.

"It's a great oil for a fast food type of
place. I like to eat our food too and
not feel as guilty."

Only one person has come forward
so far to complain about the change,
but Krall plans to stick with this oil for
while.

Other positive factors of rice-bran
oil include that its easier to clean up
and has a very high burning point of
460 degrees, giving Frank's a 100
degrees cushion to work with before it
becomes carcinogenic.

The product even replaced a butter-
flavored oil previously used, now
everything is fried, sauteed and cooked
with it.

Krall gets the oil from Golden West
Specialty Foods and Drake Farms, who
delivers it with Frank's food items
ordered from the same company. This
enables Frank's keep its menu prices
the same for the time being.

As far as Krall knows, no other busi-

and present different issues that

needs in San Luis Obispo use rice-

theirs to aid Ugandians.

In addition, over 90 per-
cent of the Acholi people (a
tribe in northern Uganda)
have been displaced in
camps that offer no security
or basic provisions, accord-
ing to www.ugandalobby-
dian.com.

"What we hope to do is
give students the initiative to
help the people of Uganda
but also to show them that
they can take actions to help
people all over the world,"
Chen said.

In addition to supporting
the efforts to aid Uganda,
Raise the Respect has several
other projects aimed at

heating and the environment. It is also known as sus-
tainable building.

Another goal is trying to get the
Greenhouse gas emissions levels, which
results from operating a building,
down to zero by 2030.

"One of the key issues is the
urgency of our climate change,"
MacDonald said.

Those who wish to participate do
not need to attend each topic, but all
participants should register at
www.sma.benergysummit.org. The
cost including lunch is $15 with reser-
vations and $20 at the door.

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today's campaign is the
within Uganda. Raise the
Respect will also be provid-
ing information in the UU
Plaza about other cases that
students can take part in
such as the Student Global
AIDS Campaign and the
Coalition for Darfur.

"Our goal is to not only
to raise awareness about sev-
eral injustices around the
world, but to also provide a
forum where students can
present different issues that
they feel they can help
change for the better. We're
here to help any student
pursue that goal," Chen said.

For more information about
National Uganda
Lobby Day and other Raise
the Respect projects, repre-
sentatives can be reached in
the UU Plaza booth today
or at www.raisehere-
spectbyul.com.

Through the location is
not yet disclosed, Raise the
Respect will also be having
weekly campus meetings on
Tuesdays.

In support of National
Northern Uganda Lobby Day,
Raise the Respect asks that you
please call the Capital
Switchboard at 202-224-1121
to connect with your representa-
tives to ask for sustained
leadership to end the war in Uganda.

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Question of the day:

Have you rushed a fraternity or sorority?

“I have not because it’s time consuming and there’s no point if I’m not going to join one anyway.”

“No, because it was too soon. I’m going to do it next quarter.”

“I did last year in fall to meet people. I knew someone in the fraternity who liked it.”

“I didn’t because it’s expensive and I didn’t want to feel like I had to buy friendships.”

“No, I haven’t. I have plenty of friends here already.”

-Jill Ouyang
nutrition senior

-Rachel Cord
psychology freshman

-Michael Sarlitt
business sophomore

-Adrienne Brabant
recreation administration freshman

-Zach Ulibarri
social sciences senior

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Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie rekindle their friendship for TV

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie are reunited. And the producer of "The Simple Life" says it feels so good.

After a yearlong public feud that nearly killed the reality show that made them famous, Hilton and Richie have agreed to film a fifth chapter of "The Simple Life" together, said executive producer Jon Murray.

"The thing the viewers love is the two girls together," he said. "America, Paris and Nicole are going to camp!"

The 25-year-old celebutantes will begin production on E! next spring, he said.

The show will delve into "what led to the breakdown in the friendship and maybe some of the misunderstandings and things that got in the way," he said.

The two went public with their seemingly reconciled relationship Sunday, at Dan Tana's Steakhouse in Los Angeles. After dinner, they text-messaged while waiting for their car on a bench in front of the restaurant.

State

BEVERLY HILLS (AP) — A new pilot program will speed the processing of DNA samples to help identify suspects in sexual assault cases in Southern California, state Attorney General Bill Lockyer announced Sunday.

Under the program, investigators will take a special DNA sample from sexual assault victims to be analyzed by the California Department of Justice within five days.

The sample will be used to create a DNA profile of the suspect and checked against a national database of sex offenders to help investigators identify a suspect in a case.

** OCOTILLO WELLS (AP) — A mild earthquake rocked a remote corner of northeastern San Diego County on Monday, but there were no reports of any damage, authorities said.

The magnitude-4.0 tremor struck at 1:26 p.m. and was centered in a state recreation area about eight miles northeast of the rural town of Ocotillo Wells, according to the California Integrated Seismic Network.

San Diego Sheriff's Department dispatcher Scott Rosall said no damage or injuries were immediately reported in connection with the quake.

Briefs

National

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A 13-year-old student wearing a mask and a long, black trenchcoat fired an AK-47 into the ceiling at his school Monday morning after confronting a pair of students and administrators, telling them "please don't make me do this," officials said.

No one was injured, and the boy, who police said was following a well-thought out plan, was taken into custody.

The seventh-grader pointed the gun at the two students, principal Steve Gilbreth and assistantSuperintendent Steve Dobre, telling them "not to make me do this," said Superintendent Jim Slagmoe.

WASHINGTON (AP) — James A. Baker III, the former secretary of state with a long-standing reputation of service to Republican presidents and the Bush family in particular, has joined a list of prominent Republicans raising questions about the administration's Iraq policy.

Co-chairman of a bipartisan commission studying what to do next in the war-torn country, Baker said his panel is preparing to recommend that President Bush consider options other than his "stay-the-course" strategy in Iraq.

International

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea faced global condemnation and calls for harsher sanctions Monday after it announced that it had set off an atomic explosion underground, a test that thrusts the secretive communist nation into the elite club of nuclear-armed nations.

President Bush said the reported test poses a threat to global peace and security, and "deserves an immediate response" by the U.N. Security Council.

BAHRAIN (AP) — Prince guards under Saddam Hussein used to buy dates, olive oil and yogurt at a Bahraini airport where women drivers could go and watch, a former female prisoner testified Monday.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Edmund S. Phelps won the 2006 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences on Monday for explaining the relationship between inflation and unemployment, work that has had a profound impact on macroeconomic policy.

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From burgers to spinach, food chain is vulnerable to outbreaks

Michael Liedtke
AP Staff Writer

San Francisco — Internet search leader Google is stepping up YouTube for its $1.65 billion, brushing aside copyright concerns to stake a starring role in the online video revolution.

The all-stock deal announced Monday unites one of the Internet's marquee companies with one of its rapidly rising stars. It came just a few hours after YouTube unveiled three separate agreements with media companies to counter the threat of copyright-infringement lawsuits.

The price makes YouTube Inc., a still-unsizable startup, by far the most expensive purchase made by Google during its eight-year history. Last year, Google spent $1.3 billion buying a total of 15 small companies.

Although some critics have questioned YouTube's staying power, Google is betting that the popular video-sharing site will provide it with an increasingly lucrative marketing hub as more viewers and advertisers migrate from television to the Internet.

"This is the next step in the evolution of the Internet," Google Chief Executive Officer Eric Schmidt said during a conference call Monday.

YouTube will continue to retain its brand, its new headquarters in San Bruno and all 67 employees, including co-founders Chad Hurley and Steve Chen. Meanwhile, Google will continue to run a less popular video service on its own site.

The deal is expected to close before the end of the year.

"We are excited to have the resources to move faster than ever before," Hurley, YouTube's 29-year-old CEO, said during a Monday interview.

Schmidt thinks highly of Hurley and Chen, 28, who he compared to Google's now 33-year-old co-founders, Sergey Brin and Larry Page.

Brin sees the similarities too."It's hard to imagine a better fit with another company," Brin said during Monday's conference call. "This really reminds me of Google just a few short years ago."

The two companies even share a common financial bond: Sequoia Capital, an early Google investor that owns a roughly 30 percent stake in YouTube. Menlo Park-based Sequoia remains a major Google shareholder and retains a seat on the company's board — factors that might have helped the deal come together after just a week of negotiation.

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To upgrade or not to upgrade: The new iPod from its colors and style to price

Loufei Deng
The Daily (Dartmouth)

HANOVER, N.H. — It seems like every year, Apple announces new iPods that it claims will render the old ones "obsolete," but this year, Apple updated the entire iPod family. Now before everyone rushes out to pick one up, let’s cut through the hype and see what is actually new.

The completely redesigned iPod nano is actually a throwback to the old iPod mini. The new nano comes in multicolored aluminum shells like the mini used to. Not only is the new nano more scratch resistant, but also it is marginally thinner than the old nano. For the same price points as the old models, you now get double the storage. The 2GB version is available in silver and costs $149, the 4GB model comes in silver, pink, blue and green and goes for $199.

Finally, the 8GB comes exclusively in black and sells for $249.

Battery life on all the models has increased to an impressive 24 hours. Lastly, the new nano mini iPods have new software that includes support for gapless playback, quick-scroll and search functionality.

Receiving an even more dramatic makeover was the iPod shuffle. While the shuffle loses its useful built-in USB plug, it gains a brand-new aluminum body that is about an inch wide and less than half an inch thick.

Still without a screen, the new silver-colored shuffle comes in one flavor: 1GB for $79. On the backside, you will find a built-in clip for attaching it to your clothes, bag or wherever. In place of the USB plug, the shuffle now comes bundled with a tiny little dock that plugs into the headphone jack. Battery life is rated at 12 hours.

Last, but certainly not least, the redesigned iPod 30GB iPod to $249 and introduced a new 80GB model for $349 to replace the 60GB. The iPod is still available in both white and black.

All the iPods benefit from the new iTunes 7. This new version of iTunes includes new features such as automatic downloading of cover art and the new Cover Flow browsing view, but the main attraction is the new movie store that is selling feature films starting at $9.99. These movies can be watched on all regular iPods with video capability. There is also a new games store that is selling classic games like "Tetris" and "Pac-Man" for $4.99. These games are also only for the iPod with video capability. Apple has also redesigned the earbuds that come with every new iPod to fit better.

It is always enticing to go out and buy the newest gadgets. However, for owners of the current-generation iPods, there is no real reason to upgrade (unless you really want gapless playback or a nano that will match your outfit). But for those people with an older iPod or those still looking for their first mp3 player, the deal on a new iPod just got that much sweeter.

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New ‘Door’ opens for Evanescence

Ashley Jacobs

MADISON, Wis. — With the highly anticipated release of their second album, goth-rock band Evanescence proves their staying power despite the departure of co-founding songwriter (guitarist) Ben Moody, who exited unexpectedly mid-tour in late 2003. Soon after, their bassist also called it quits, just as the group was gaining international fame. But none of these hang-ups have stopped enduring vocalist Amy Lee.

The band’s lineup is no longer in shambles with the addition of six-stringer Terry Balsamo, of former mention in Limp Bizkit’s early days and the grunge-rock-inspired band Cold. The other major change is that Lee has now taken hold of the creative reigns of the group (although she was always truly the leader anyway). On their new release, “The Open Door,” Evanescence continues its dramatic, pulsing beats coupled with Lee’s powerfully expressive vocals, showing that three years of struggle will not affect or drastically change their explosive sound.

Evanescence’s debut album “Fallen” sold seven million copies worldwide. Several tracks became popular hits, representing an unexpected instant hit. The breakthrough album was revolutionary in its combination of hard rock and metal genres with a female lead with an operatic, beautifully chilling voice. “Fallen” generated two top-10 singles, “My Immortal” and “Bring Me To Life,” on the “Sweet Sacrifice,” where Lee belts ting guitar, packing an extra point. The song resonates with “Sober,” definitely does not disappoint in its confident sound and style. The group (although she was always truly the leader anyway) reasserts its winning combination of guitar and vocals.

Other titles also take hits at their winning combination of guitar and vocals. The songs are more creative, complex and experimental than those of “Fallen,” as seen with the hypnotic “Lithium,” combining piano, strings and guitar, and “Lacrimosa,” a turn to epic rock and classical territory. “Good Enough” is a slower piano ballad that shows Lee’s lighter side. The vibes are new to Evanescence’s atmospheric gothic metal sound spectrum and are a decided strong way to end the 13-track set.

Proving that Evanescence can outlast turmoil and struggle, the band reveals no sophomore slump on “The Open Door.” The disc’s dream-like artwork and emotionally charged lyrics and chords show front woman Lee’s ability as an artist as well as the group’s talent as a new team. Although sometimes the emotional motifs can come off as a bit overdone, with its confident sound and expressive lyrics, "The Open Door" is sure to please any fan, old or new.

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Advice for life after graduation

Nicole Small

As some of us are approaching our senior year of college, it’s difficult not to think about life after college. In fact, it’s something most of us keep at the back of our minds. Let’s face it — working an eight to five workday with no chance to sneak in a nap doesn’t sound too appealing. Unfortunately, we all have to go on to our next step, but sometimes getting there can be a little confusing in how to handle all the politics.

Victoria Pilate, Ph.D., has written a book, “Dorm Rooms to Boardrooms,” to help students get some insight on how to handle the big move.

The economist in mendern shares her experience of working 15 years for the government and other jobs, and her graduate work where she studied why people get hired and stay on a company’s payroll. If judging a book from its cover, it seems to be the typical, boring, power-point designed self-help read.

The cover states it’s “a guide for all majors in making the transition from college to the real world,” however it seems it is only designed for the office space’ type of work atmosphere. The type of place that needs to ask about your TPS reports.

I have to say I like the layout, all the main points are bolded and then discussed. Each page offers a graphic box placed on the sides of the text to give readers the relevant information from the section or helpful tips, such as what could be “kisses of death for interviews.”

Pilate’s book is split into 10 chapters. Chapter one is titled “Hitting the Ground Running” and offers some key points such as what to wear at job fairs and what questions to ask. Then again, most of the information offered seems to be common sense. The only thing that really stuck out to me is when Pilate tells readers it’s a good idea to have published writing, whether it be in a club’s newsletter or college newspaper, to show your writing skills and display knowledge in a particular area.

Another interesting point Pilate makes is to begin looking for jobs during sophomore and junior year. A delightful read comes in the chapter, “The Great Leap Forward,” where Pilate created personalities for common new employee personality complaints. Some which include “Bob the Eager Beaver,” “Fearful Fred” and “Pam the Party Girl.”

This is a do and a don’t book. Many people know not to browse the Internet at work. However, I did learn something very interesting in the “Style and Image” chapter where there is a box dedicated to how many earrings, bracelets and rings men and women are able to wear on the job.

“Dorm Rooms to Boardrooms” is a great read for the college student who has always had everything done for them and has no experience in the workforce. Other than spending $13 to have common etiquette written out, 324 pages worth, I rather read a good novel to improve my vocabulary for my next interview.
It's no secret that the bars downtown have been in an all-out Pint Night war. And so far, the whole scene has leveled off with equity. Rather than maintaining a steady clientele, each bar is subject to the drift of patrons from watering hole to another. Rather than offering a pint night (Woodstock's, Downtown Brewing Co., Frog and Peach) everybody is just shifting to another downtown establishment. It seems since everyone is starting to offer a pint night for $1 there are more and more options. As of last Tuesday, Downtown Brewing Co. threw the whole situation into a frenzy. And Downtown Brew is behind the push to propel this town forward into the world of great musical scenes. It seems all of you are too.

The Bump Bump will run the first Tuesday of each month with new DJ's bringing vastly different skills each time. Show tip: Cinemachnikas play Two Dog's Cafe on Sunday night at 8 p.m. Expect a lot of coffee being pushed up and out of cups by intense sound.

By Graham Culbertson
Classes and dating a balancing act

Welcome back everyone.

It's fall - summer, if you want to sound fancy School's back in swing, for better or for worse. For the freshman wandering about the north end of campus, congrats on getting into this lovely institution we Call Poly; you'll get used to it. For everyone else, campus familiarity and the ever-present burdens of some form of obligatory reading should be sinking back in.

 Farewell, summer. For once I am not mourning the low. What are summers anymore, anyway? As one of the many 20-somethings who spent June through September working, summer wasn't the leisurely three-month sabbatical it used to be in my pre-collegiate years. What did I do this summer? I spent a month at home (relaxing), I spent a week in San Diego with family (hot). I went to Michael Buble concert (amazing). Oh, and... I started seeing someone.

I was about to write "I got a boyfriend" but really, that label is only going to be good for a limited number of years. But that's a future column. I realize that generally speaking, initiating a relationship during summer is precarious at best. The concept of a "summer romance" is associated with "thing," without reason. Hormones run as hot as Paso's unit load, along with his two part-time jobs. For a litde while I considered dropping my pre-calculus courses, but the notion of a "summer unit load" is too tempting for me. I'm still not fully formed, but with potential difficulties.

The No. 1 problem: time management. As if the transition back into academia wasn't enough, getting back into it with a relationship in tow is like jumping into double-duty with a 30-pound backpack on. Naturally, a relationship requires just as much concentration and study as a 400- or 500-level course, if not more (especially for the more academically lax among us). A romantic relationship will demand 100 percent of the two percent of your time you have left over after the full unit load, work, extracurriculars, roommates, friends, family, finances, health, and anything else that makes you feel like it's the same question I posed to a friend when we were discussing fall quarter registration. For a litde while I entertained the notion of a 19-credit load, along with his two part-time jobs and his extracurricular involvement.

"Why in the name of sanity would you do that to yourself?" Because we are Cal Poly students, being of the brightest and most motivated minds, should be able to multi-task, piece of cake, no sweat. Right?

Hope's here. Of course, we'll all have to argue our education, gain practical skill to survive in that mythical "real world" that exists beyond the borders of campus, and learn for the first time, something. But all academia aside, the expectation to find "the One" during one's college years isn't easily ignored.

How else are you going to find "the One" if you don't try? A Mike Pearson, physics and mathematics junior, expressed concern recently in a Letter to the Editor on the extinction of dating.

Well, Staci, I'm aboard - count me in on the movement to escape dating from the endangered species list. No matter what your classification, your status, from freshmen "Single" to super-senior "In a Relationship," or as facebook puts it, "In Complicated," the entities that are dating and relationships are real, and live on this campus, in this college town, too. Throughout the life of this column I hope to gain some insight on the enigma of romantic relationships, and I invite you to join me.

So I've decided to jump into my third year of college with a 30-pound backpack. As I am one of several with low upper body strength, and my skill with double-duty isn't outstanding, I'm certain it's going to take quite a bit of energy and emotional resources. But hey, I'm a Cal Poly student - I welcome a challenge.

Sarah Garbien is an English and psychology junior.
Mustang Maniacs go wild Saturday night during the Cal Poly football team’s 23-17 comeback win over visiting Great West Football Conference rival UC Davis in the Horseshoe Classic. The 8,435 fans in attendance marked the sixth-largest home crowd in the 91-year history of the school’s football program.

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In the morning (tailgate parties), picked up at 4 p.m. (the line forming) and got downright wild as a Dakotah.

Two of the 14 largest home

crowds in the 91-year history of the program have already been recorded this season and it’s barely October.

Just imagine what the crowds will be like once the stadium is complete.

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dean thick Treadle Toliver (right receptions for 108 yards and one touchdown), senior possession receiver Justin Belcher (six catches, 72 yards, one score) and true fresh-

man slotback Jono Grayson (five catches, 39 yards).

“They’re all weapons, they all have speed and great hands,” Brennan said.

Ellerson agreed.

“(Opponents) are going to make it harder to get the ball to Ramses,” Ellerson said. “He’s a threat out there but is going to draw a crowd. That means opportunities for the other guys. We just have to be more consistent spreading the ball around.”

Cal Poly’s backfield looked differ­ent Saturday as backup tailback Fred Hives II returned from a left toe injury that had kept him side­lined since the season opener Sept.

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The 210-pound Hives II has car­ried 18 times for 80 yards and a score in the two games he has played and offers a hefty change-of-

pace back to shifty backcourt runner James Noble.

Hives II also saw time Saturday at fullback alongside Walter Payton Award candidate Noble, who is sec­ond in the Great West in rushing yards (501) on just 91 carries.

Ellerson said that the fullback role for Hives II might continue.

crows in the 91-year history of the school’s football program.

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Jackson returns to

Lakers’ training camp

Changes may be in store for the triangle offense.

Los Angeles Lakers coach Phil Jackson attended a team meeting and good portion of his team’s practice the past two days, and made his presence felt at Monday’s workout. Jackson, who had right hip replacement surgery last Tuesday, jumped right in at practice and demanded his players run a part of the offense assistant coach Kurt Rambis.

“He came in and one of the ele­ments of the offense that I’ve been holding onto because I didn’t feel like this group was ready for it, he showed it right down their throats this morning,” Rambis said. “So he got them going on that part of the off­

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Toledo basketball player Haris Charalambous died Monday after collapsing during conditioning practice.

Trainers performed CPR on Charalambous until paramedics arrived. The 21-year-old backup center was taken to a hospital where he was pronounced dead, university spokesman Lawrence Burns said.

The cause of death was never immediately known.

“The players are devastated,” Burns said. “This has been a shock to our entire athletic program and university.

Charalambous, a junior from Manchester, England, was expected to see more playing time this season. He played 23 games last season, averaging less than a point per game.

The workout had just started and the players were doing some light running when Charalambous col­

lapsed on the court.

Burns said he didn’t know if Charalambous showed any signs of distress. He also did not know if the player had any past health problems.

13-10 advantage. Quarterback Matt Brennan later scored on a one-yard run and Nick Conner added a 45-yard field goal midway through the final period to complete Cal’s 26-10 win.

The victory was Cal Poly’s first since the Aggies hung on for a 19-17 win in 1996.

Playing as a backup on defense behind Jackson and Howard, Pryor has eight tackles and a fumble recovery this season.

After a bye, Jackson plays the last of three consecutive home games Oct. 21 against South Dakota State.

The home team wins its fourth straight and 11th consecutive home Football Conference game kickoff’s 4 p.m. on Saturday. Mustang Memorial Field at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.
A’s, Tigers happy to be in ALCS after long waits

Oakland is in the ALCS for the first time since 1992.

The Detroit Tigers and Oakland Athletics advanced to the AL championship series and celebrated as if they’d won a World Series. With good reason.

The A’s finally ended what had begun to feel like a hex of first-round losses with a World Series. The Tigers, still hearing all about the 1984 ALCS losing to the A’s against fellow left-hander Nat Robertson.

For us, it’s just about continuing the trend of just getting past the first round behind them to focus on a best-of-seven series that both sides expect to be hard fought and without a cut-and-dry favorite. Game 1 is Tuesday night, with Barry Zito pitching for the A’s against fellow left-hander Nat Robertson.

“We’re in, it’s just about continuing on that high,” A’s first baseman Nick Swisher said Monday. “So they had a little down time at the end of the year — so what.”

Both teams held wild clubhouse parties in their home ballparks in a two-day span last week — first Oakland on Friday, then Detroit a day later.

This is a loose huddle. We’re happy to be here, but we’re here to win,” Oakland slugger Frank Thomas said. “We’ve stressed that throughout the last of the season and the playoffs so far... They were the biggest surprise in baseball all year long. We know what to expect. They’ve earned it.

The Tigers went all out in the season’s final game to try to win the division to avoid opening the playoffs against the Yankees, using their top relievers and even bringing in starter Kenny Rogers out of the bullpen. They still ended up being swept by the lowly Kansas City Royals and setting for the wild card.

Yet it worked out just fine for five-year manager Jim Leyland’s team, which dropped Game 1 to New York before winning three straight.
Poly football team rises in poll

In the aftermath of their biggest win of the season, the Mustangs are now ranked No. 4 in Division I-AA.

Tristan Aird

Following its 23-17 Great West Football Conference win over visiting rival UC Davis on Saturday, the Cal Poly football team moved up one spot Monday to No. 4 in The Sports Network’s Division I-AA poll.

The Mustangs (5-1, 2-0) edged a program-best No. 3 following a 3-0 start, but fell to No. 5 following a 17-7 loss at Division I-A San Jose State on Sept. 23. UC Davis fell from No. 16 to 18 in the poll.

Getting in position to move up in the rankings was not easy. Each of the last four games between Cal Poly and UC Davis have been decided by seven or fewer points.

Even if we play these guys, it’s like that,” Cal Poly senior middle linebacker and Buck Buchanan Award candidate Kyle Shotwell said after the game. “It’s a back-and-forth battle, no matter what. We’re a resilient team.”

The Mustangs are indeed resilient, coming back from a 1-43-fourth-quarter deficit for an 18-14 win Sept. 30 over Southern Utah after they rallied for a 10-9 bol Saturday. Emotion stirred by the Horseshoe Classic rivalry might have had something to do with Cal Poly’s comeback. UC Davis head coach Bob Biggs offered this Biggs suggestion: “Any time you play in a rivalry game like this, the emotion runs so high,” he said. “You take away the third quarter and I thought we had a lot of success moving the ball. The third quarter just made it tough. To me that was really the big factor in the game.”

Bugs added that the Mustangs “hid their coverages really well,” which is part of the reason Cal Poly is ranked second in Division I-AA in fewest points allowed per game (9.7), just behind San Diego (9.6).

After missing the start and throwing three interceptions against San Jose State, Cal Poly sophomore quarterback Matt Brennan has re-established himself. In the past two games, Brennan has engineered a pair of comebacks, throwing for 206 yards and two touchdowns with just one interception and has an efficiency rating of 104.4.

“Kyle Shotwell is pretty much the unsung leader of the team,” Brennan said. “He talked to me before the (UC Davis) game and told me the way that I acted in the fourth quarter of the Southern Utah game is the way I needed to keep the offense going in this game. After the game, he came up to me, said ‘I believe in you, gave me a big hug and that meant the world to me.’ I’m elated.”

Brennan’s numbers have gone up as targets downfield are emerging other than 6-foot, 6-inch sophomore wide receiver Rameses Barden, who has caught 29 passes for 526 yards and four touchdowns. Those targets are sophomore quarterback Matt Brennan has re-established himself. In the past two games, Brennan has engineered a pair of comebacks, throwing for 206 yards and two touchdowns with just one interception and has an efficiency rating of 104.4.

Watching student athletes develop most rewarding, Cone says in Q&A

Alison Cone is well into her second year as the full-fledged athletic director at Cal Poly.

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Alison Cone was Cal Poly’s Interim Athletics Director from 2004 until she officially became Athletics Director in February 2005. At the time of her appointment, she became the first female athletic directors at the NCAA Division I level, which has more than 300 colleges and universities.

Cone, who replaced John McCutcheon, has made many important personnel decisions and has seen the recent rises of both the football and volleyball teams to national prominence.

She sat down recently with the Mustang Daily to talk about her experiences and goals as Cal Poly’s Athletic Director.

Mustang Daily: So, how is it being Athletic Director at Cal Poly?

Alison Cone: I am fortunate to work with some of the finest people in the country, both coaches and staff, and student athletes. I feel so lucky.

MD: What has been the most rewarding part of your job and the hardest part of your job?

AC: I think the most rewarding part is watching our student athletes develop, have some success and really maximize their potential.

The most difficult are the difficult personnel types of decisions—the negative decisions you have to make with student athletes, coaches and staff.

MD: Do you plan to stay at Cal Poly for a while?

AC: Yes, I do plan to stay at Cal Poly.

MD: What are the department goals? Are there any sports in particular that you are focusing on right now?

AC: We are focusing really on all of our sports. We are fortunate to have some really excited, enthusiastic coaches who are working hard to improve their programs. We are really focusing on all of our programs so that every Cal Poly athlete can have a rewarding experience.

MD: There have been quite a few coaching changes while you were interim director and now Athletic Director. What led to the decision to fire long-time men’s soccer head coach Wolfgang Gartner?

AC: Personnel decisions we really don’t talk about. Those are personnel decisions that are made for see Cone Q&A, page 10

Pryor receives national honor

The Cal Poly football player made a game-changing blocked punt in a 23-17 win Saturday over rival UC Davis.

PRYOR RECEIVES NATIONAL HONOR

Cal Poly junior linebacker Wes Pryor, who blocked a UC Davis punt early in the third quarter to spark a Mustang rally against UC Davis, has been named Special Teams Player of the Week by The Sports Network.

Pryor also earned Great West Football Conference Special Teams Player of the Week honors.

Trailing 10-3 at halftime, Cal Poly scored 20 unanswered points to beat the Aggies 23-17 in a Great West Football Conference game at Alex G. Spanos Stadium.

The spark was provided by Pryor, a 2003 Moorpark High School graduate who for the second time in his Mustang career blocked a see Pryor, page 10

The Mustang Marching Band members then proceeded in perfect synchronization off Mustang Memorial Field, advancing into the still-under-construction Alex G. Spanos Stadium, which could have been more.

Hundred of candle-lit petals floated up around the block were turned away from a game that sold out of general admission tickets Oct. 3.

As the Mustangs walked in their gear from Mont Gym down to Crandall Gym for pre-game operations, several face- and body-painted students greeted them with cheers a full hour and 30 minutes before kickoff.

The green- and gold-clad contingent stayed on its feet virtually throughout the entire second half as if to cajole the Mustangs to 17 unanswered points in the third quarter.

“Any time the crowd can rock like this, it’s great,” Cal Poly senior middle linebacker Kyle Shotwell said after the game.

Cal Poly head coach Rich Ellerson said it was the loudest student section he had seen since coming to Cal Poly in 2001. And the fan didn’t stop there.

For those who missed it, after the game, bands from Cal Poly and UC Davis played a spirited Battle of the Bands that lasted more than 45 minutes.

At one point, a Cal Poly band member shouted, “You got beat by a state school!” to which a UC Davis counterpart playfully responded, “We beat you twice before!”

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The Wild Pitch

Tobin Aird

College football is a beautiful thing, even when the game is ugly. It mesmerizes with well-orchestrated drives, awesome physicality and unlikely comeback victories.

But when Cal Poly edged Great West Football Conference rival UC Davis 23-17 Saturday night, perhaps the best pageantry had nothing to do with what happened between the hash marks.

It was just as much about the sixth-largest home crowd in the history of Cal Poly football program, which has existed since 1915. Even with 8,435 fans packed into the sell-out-construction Alex G. Spanos Stadium, there could have been more.